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VOL. CXXXVIII— No. 217. The Gateway to the South ALEXANDRIA, VA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922. The Gateway to the South PRICE TWO CENTS

INJUNCTION ORDER IS CONTINUED FOR TEN DAYS BY WILKERSON

Permits Evidence to be Read Into Court Records—Refuse to Dismiss Writ Until The Case Has Been Fully Presented—Daugherty Inactive

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Objection of union leaders to separate peace between striking railway shopmen and certain lines resulted in temporarily upholding the plan for a partial settlement of the railroad strike. The shopmen's advisory committee recessed at noon without taking a vote on the peace plan.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The real battle over the Daugherty injunction was launched today.

The Federal government attempted to prove the existence of a gigantic, nationwide conspiracy to paralyze the railroads of the country.

Attorneys for the shopmen bitterly assailed the writ and attempted to gain sweeping modifications.

In the meantime the preliminary restraining order is continued for ten days to allow a full presentation of the case.

In yesterday's battle:

1.—The court continued the operating time of the writ.

2.—The court refused, at least temporarily, to dismiss the injunction.

3.—The court admitted, under advisement, a mass of evidence consisting of telegrams, letters and reports, showing incidents of violence, killings, bombings, burnings, etc., in connection with the strike.

With honors even after the first day's legal battle, government attorneys seeking to have the Daugherty injunction made permanent, and union lawyers seeking its dismissal, resumed arguments today before Judge Wilkeson.

As a result of a long day of bitterly contested court proceedings, the federal restraining order was continued over a period of ten days, pending additional arguments.

Attorney General Daugherty, present in court at the head of the strong legal staff, took no active part in the proceedings. Contrary to expectations, he offered no recommendations to eliminate parts of the injunction construed as restraining free speech, free press and free assembly.

400 ENROLLED AT HIGH SCHOOL

The Alexandria High School which opened yesterday with an enrollment of almost 400, is the largest in the history of the institution. New pupils are pouring in all the time, and Principal Haydon stated today that the number is expected to soon exceed the 400 mark.

The faculty has been proportionately increased, six new members having been secured, and it is believed that the present number of instructors can adequately take care of even more students than are expected this year. The new teachers are William C. Woodfin, of the University of Richmond; Raymond S. Wilson, of Washington; Mary J. Cox, of Manassas Agricultural High School; Emily Round, of Harrisonburg Normal School; Ruth Greene, of Randolph-Macon College; and Gladys Topley, of Lafayette College, and at present a student at George Washington University.

The course in Domestic Science, under the instruction of Miss Brown, which was inaugurated this year, is exceedingly popular, judging from the number of pupils enrolled. Already, 60 girls are taking the courses in cooking and sewing, and it is hoped to add two more subjects if the attendance continues to justify it.

Football candidates will report this afternoon for first practice. Nine letter men are back, eight of these line men, so that there will be few changes, if any, over the line of last year. In the backfield, the only wearer of the A to return is Midkiff, one of the stars of last year's eleven, but there is a wealth of promising new material, out of which Coach Wagner expects to build a backfield as strong as that of last year.

Both Coach Wagner and Captain Hayman expect to turn out a team that Alexandria may well boast of. The schedule includes games with Business and Western High Schools, of Washington, and Fredericksburg, Culpeper, George Mason and Leesburg high schools of this state. Negotiations for other games are in progress, and the schedule will probably be completed by next week.

Editor of the Gazette, editor of the Last, the monthly publication of the school, has already begun the call that the purpose of the convention was to nominate a candidate for Congress and five members of the state committee.

After the call had been read John Barton Phillips was chosen temporary chairman and Mr. Knight temporary secretary.

A committee on credentials and resolutions was appointed by the chair. They will report later which will be followed by the nominations for Congress, election of state committeemen and the selection of a district chairman. John B. Grayson will undoubtedly be re-elected district chairman.

When the roll was called delegates from each of the ten counties and this city, comprising this district, responded to their names.

SUNDAY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 12.—The Sunday Evangelistic Campaign began here Sunday to continue through six weeks. The meetings are held at the armers' tobacco warehouse, which has been transformed into a tabernacle with seating capacity for 6,400 people.

Two choruses of 900 each have been formed to sing at alternate services. The initial services drew an aggregate of about 20,000 people. Mr. Sunday appeared to be in fine physical condition for the campaign.

Bible Thought for Today
As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him.—2 sam. 22. 31.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH CITY IN PLACING SIGNS

Chamber of Commerce Directors Report Progress On Ferry

ROAD WORK PROGRESS

Directors To Hereafter Hold Four Meetings a Year—E. A. Feldtkeller Elected a Director—Elected One New Member.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting yesterday afternoon decided to co-operate with the city officials in the placing of signs on different streets for the accommodation of the tourists passing through the city.

The committee that fostered the construction of the Little River Turnpike road reported progress and it was stated that its construction had been carried to Annandale, Fairfax county, thus far.

The project for the operation of a ferry between this city and Fox's ferry on the opposite side of the river is meeting with much success it was reported. It also was reported that all of the property owners have signed for the right of way for the road leading to the ferry on the Maryland side of the river and just as soon as his signature is obtained it is stated that the work of constructing the road will be begun. Upon the completion of the road the ferry it is stated will be put in operation.

It is proposed to hold four meetings a year hereafter instead of two, these meetings to be for the entire membership of the chamber. Within the next few days committee appointments will be announced by President R. E. Knight when definite plans of program of activities for the year will be mapped out.

The directors elected E. A. Feldtkeller a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Albert D. Brockett.

J. E. S. Taylor was elected a member of the chamber. Mr. Taylor is president and treasurer of the Mt. Vernon Park subdivision located north of Rosemont.

Seek Positions As Judges

(By United Press.) Washington, Sept. 12.—Several federal district judgeships appeared today as the bill creating these offices went to the White House for President Harding's signature.

President Harding will sign the measure without delay, it was indicated, and will start making appointments promptly. Both the president and Attorney General Daugherty new judges be sworn in as soon as possible, it was said, are anxious that they can start cleaning up court dockets, crowded because of large number of prohibition cases.

The measure now before the president for signing, creates new district judgeships as follows:

Two in Massachusetts; one for the Eastern district of New York, and two for the southern district of New York; one for New Jersey; two for Pennsylvania, one for the eastern Pennsylvania; one for the western district of that state; one for the northern district of Texas; one for the eastern district of Michigan; one for the northern district of Ohio; one for the northern district of Illinois; one for Minnesota; one for an eastern district and one for western district, in Missouri; one for the eastern district of Oklahoma; one for Montana; one for northern district of California; one for southern district of that state; one for Arizona; one for Georgia, for duty in both districts; one for the southern district of Florida, and one for New Mexico.

"Barometer" Registers Republican

(By United Press.) Augusta, Maine, Sept. 12.—Maine's political barometer registered an average Republican victory in the election yesterday, incomplete figures showed today.

Senator Frederic Hale and Governor Percival P. Baxter, Republicans, were elected by safe majorities, it was indicated.

Hale was given 66,260 in 484 precincts in 425 cities and towns, a lead of 18,840 over his Democratic opponent, Oakley C. Curtis.

Governor Baxter led his opponent, William R. Pattangall by nearly 12,000.

SUIT SET FOR OCTOBER 24

In the corporation court today Judge Robinson Moncreux fixed upon October 24 for hearing the case of Kelly's administrator against the Texas company. The suit is to recover damages in the sum of \$10,000 for the death of Stanley Kelly who was killed when a motorcycle he was driving and a wagon of the defendant company came together. This will be the second trial of this case. In the first trial the jury was unable to agree.

F. G. DUVALL IS JUVENILE JUDGE

Will Conduct In Connection With Civil and Police Justice

New Head to Name One or Two Probation Officers—Appointment Made by Judge Brent—Appointed For Term of Six Years.

Frederick G. Duvall has been appointed by Judge Samuel G. Brent, of the Circuit Court, a special justice to act as judge of the newly created juvenile and domestic relations court in accordance with an act of the general assembly of 1922. The appointment is for six years.

Justice Duvall will continue his duties as judge of the police court. Justice Duvall said that in the near future he will appoint one or more probation officers whose duty it will be to investigate matters coming before the court, and the supervision of children and others who may be put on probation.

The jurisdiction of the newly created court, as its name implies, is to handle all cases affecting delinquent dependent and neglected children and or ordinances for children, protection and care of children.

The new court will handle cases of all delinquent children under eighteen years of age, and all crimes except murder and manslaughter. The branch of the court, domestic relations, will handle all cases of difficulties or offenses committed by one member of the family against another or persons who knowingly contribute in any way to the disruption of marital relations.

ALLIES AND TURKS QUARREL

Constantinople Is Subject Of The Argument

Indian Uprising May Be On Hand if England Interferes—Allies Will Strengthen Garrison if Necessary—Allies Took City Luring War

(By United Press.) London, Sept. 12.—War between Turkey and the allies, with Constantinople as the prize, threatened today.

Naby Bey, Turkish delegate in Paris, issued a statement announcing that Turkey would demand return of Constantinople.

Allied high commissioners notified Mustafa Kemal that invasion of the Constantinople neutral zone would not be permitted.

The victorious army of Kemalists having crushed the Greeks, is reported eager to advance upon the city which is now held by allied forces.

Great Britain, according to word given out here today, has cornered her entire Mediterranean fleet in Near Eastern waters, prepared for any eventuality. It is understood French and Italian ships are en route.

Lloyd George is given credit for bringing the French into line and persuading them to join the other allies in presenting an unbroken front to the Moslems. Heretofore they have favored the Turks.

Allied troops in Constantinople are guarding the foreign quarter, according to dispatches received here today, to prevent recurrence of the riots which yesterday in which Turks looted the shops of Christians. Several persons were reported killed.

The notification to "keep out of Constantinople" served on Mustafa Kemal by the French, British and Italian high commissioners in that city, was based upon instructions from their home governments.

It was handed to the Kemal representative, who forwarded it to Mustafa Kemal at his headquarters in the city of Smyrna, just taken from the Greeks.

The Turkish army is along a front extending from Smyrna northeastward toward Constantinople. If Mustafa Kemal were to attempt capture of that city, he would have to move upon it by way of Samsun and the Black Sea.

It would be impossible for him to approach it by water, as he has no transports, and no fleet to force passage of the Dardanelles.

A move against Constantinople might have the backing of the Moslem world and develop into a holy war. The city of Delhi, India, is understood to have cabled Mustafa Kemal congratulating him on his successes. Uprising against British government in India, Palestine and other Moslem territories probably would be essayed simultaneously with the declaration of war.

Constantinople was taken from the Turks and neutralized after the world war.

GIVEN COAL PREFERENCE

(By United Press.) New York, Sept. 12.—Freight embargoes were effective today on four large eastern railroads to facilitate the shipment of anthracite coal.

The New York Central, Erie, Lackawanna, and Lehigh Valley systems placed ban on all freight originating beyond their own lines with the exception of food and other necessities.

This action, the executives said, will keep the terminals and ports clear and give right of way to coal as it is mined.

Freight in carloads or less than carload lots is covered by the measure.

THOUSANDS IN SMYRNA FACE FAMINE

Thirty Thousand Refugees And 700,000 Inhabitants Fear Starvation

MARINES ON GUARD

Christians Driven In Before Turkish Army—Fleeing Greeks Took Refuge In All Food Supplies With Them—Near East Relief Busy.

(By United Press.) Smyrna, Sept. 12.—Thirty thousand refugees here are foodless and the entire population of 700,000 face famine within a week unless supplies arrive, H. C. Jacinth, director of the Near East Relief, stated today.

Several hundred thousand persons mostly Christians were swept to Smyrna before the onslaught of the armies of Mustafa Kemal, Turkish Nationalist leader.

Before Kemal and his army arrived most of the food had been consumed by the populace and part of it carried away by the fleeing Greeks.

It was feared that an epidemic may break out which would take the lives of many of the 700,000 persons who are huddled together in this city. The population is normally about 100,000.

Officials of the Near East Relief have done their best to forestall disease and ration food since the horde of refugees came.

Bluejackets and marines of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy were on patrol throughout the city and aiding in every way the work of trying to feed the hungry and administer aid. The allied nations are prepared to place their nationals on board battleships in event of serious developments.

The entrance of Kemal into the city was one of triumph and he was met by the anti-Christian portion of the populace.

Kidnapped Women Have Returned Home

(By United Press.) Macon, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mrs. J. Garnett Starr and her sister, Miss Valeria Lamar, who disappeared from Macon ten days ago, arrived home early today.

They were accompanied by Sheriff Hicks of South Jacksonville, Fla., where they had been since last Wednesday. They were recognized by their landlady there.

When informed of the end of the search H. C. Graham, who is now being held at the Bibb County Jail here on a charge of kidnapping, he said: "Well if the girls tell the truth—and I think they will—they cannot say anything except that I was not connected with their disappearance."

Graham's preliminary hearing is set for Wednesday.

Would Sell Surplus Land

Congressman R. Walton Moore, in a recent communication to Secretary of War, strongly advised that the lands adjoining the various military posts of the country, which are now practically idle and unproductive, as well as free from taxation, be sold.

He received the reply that the condition is being investigated, and when it is determined as to what lands are of military value and what are not a bill will be presented to congress with a view toward disposing of all surplus lands.

Several thousand acres in the vicinity of Camp Humphreys will be affected by such a bill it is thought.

CHILD SWALLOWS POISON; WILL RECOVER

Evelyn May Dobson, fifteen months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Dobson, 215 North Pitt street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning got hold of a bichloride of mercury tablet and swallowed it. The mother discovered what the child had done almost immediately and the little girl was rushed to the Alexandria Hospital and Dr. O. A. Ryder used the stomach pump and subsequently the little girl was taken to her home. It is not thought that she will suffer any serious effect from swallowing the tablet.

The tablet was in a phial on a shelf in the kitchen and it was knocked from the shelf and this is how the little one got hold of it.

NEGRO CUTS THROAT

Robert Grady, colored, fifty years old, while alone in his room at 209 King street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning cut his throat and it is said that he used a razor. Grady came down stairs immediately afterward and he was covered with blood. He was rushed in the police patrol to the Alexandria Hospital where he was treated by Dr. Hugh McGuire. It was stated Grady will recover.

On August 20 Grady was taken in custody by the police because it was claimed that he leaped from roof to roof while at a house on Prince street. It is stated that recently he has been suffering from extreme nervousness.

DOCTORS BELIEVE FIRST LADY VERY MUCH IMPROVED

Spent Fairly Good Night Says Morning Report—Operation Has Been Postponed Indefinitely—President Calls Off Cabinet Meeting

EXPLOSION KILLS FIREMAN

Baltimore Plant Catches Fire Then Explodes Injuring 20

Hole Blown in Concrete Floor—Firemen Hurdled Across Lexington Avenue—Damage Estimated at About \$50,000.

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—One fire captain is dead and 20 firemen are suffering injuries, most of them in hospitals, following fire and explosions in the William Becher Umbrella Plant, in the shopping district here early this morning. The Becher plant is located at 222 West Lexington street, with big department stores on all sides of it.

When firemen reached the scene there appeared to be little fire but a very great amount of heavy smoke, which their powerful searchlights did not penetrate. They worked under handicap, running line after line of hose to the building. Soon after the first streams of water were playing on the blaze, the explosion occurred, blowing the plate glass windows out of the front of the building and tearing a hole in the concrete first floor.

Firemen were blown across Lexington street and the blaze reached some of the fire apparatus in front of the building. The explosion, Fire Chief Emerch said, was due to celluloid or other such materials used in making umbrella handles.

The dead fireman is Capt. George Lentz, No. 7 Engine Company.

CONFEREES AGREE ON BONUS BILL

Four Major Changes Are Made From Original Bill

(By United Press.) Washington, Sept. 12.—The tariff and the bonus bills, promised to the country in the 1920 campaign, were ready for presentation to the House today for final action.

Adjustment of differences in the bills in the two branches of Congress has been completed, the tariff on Saturday, and the bonus late yesterday.

Formal action by the House will not be sought until tomorrow, the tariff being scheduled to be disposed of in a few hours, followed by the bonus.

This program of Administration leaders contemplated having the bonus bill in the senate on Thursday, and at the White House before the close of the week.

Conferees on the bonus struck out both the McNary amendment for reclamation and irrigation work and the Simmons provision to pay the bill out of interest on the foreign debt. This was said to be the desire of President Harding, in order that the bill will be less obnoxious politically to veto.

A veto, Republican chiefs assert, is certain. Indications are that bonus supporters will lose by a good margin their fight to override the Presidential objection.

The bonus provides a four-ply option for veterans, based upon \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for foreign service. Options are cash, when the adjusted service pay is \$50 or less, adjusted service certificates with a loanable value at banks and post offices, farm and home aid, and vocational training.

Veterans must make application for the bonus before January 1, 1923. In the original house bill they were given six months to file application, and in the senate measure, an indefinite period.

With the end of the legislative calendar in sight, leaders also planned to get the reports on the coal regulation bills out of the way at once, and send the bills to the President along with the tariff and the bonus, late this week.

This will wind up Congressional business for this session, with the exception of the Librarian loan, the anti-grain gambling and the anti-lynching bills.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The crisis of the grave illness of Mrs. Harding seems to have passed the six attending physicians reported at 9:42 a. m. today in an official bulletin.

The bulletin read: "Mrs. Harding's condition at 8 a. m.:

"Temperature 98.8; pulse 94, Respiration 32. Early part of night restless. Latter part comfortable. General appearances improved. Enlargement due to the nephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings favorable. Crisis seems to have passed. Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for the present.

C. E. SAWYER."

The bulletin shows Mrs. Harding this morning had near normal temperature.

Despite the confident tone of the bulletin announcement President Harding decided to call off the cabinet meeting which was scheduled for this morning.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Slowly but steadily, Mrs. Harding continued today to make gains against the disease that struck her down and threatened her life.

While the President's wife is by no means past the danger point, nor even assured, as yet, of recovery, by comparison with last Thursday and Friday she is a great deal better.

A note of warning against too great optimism came from the White House early today. It was pointed out that Mrs. Harding's excellent condition now is only comparative, and that she still is extremely weak, and in great danger of her life, because of the insidious character of the kidney malady from which she is suffering.

Each hour, however, that sees no recurrence of the alarming complications while first appeared late last week, strengthens Mrs. Harding's chances. Nature and medical skill at least appeared today to have tipped the scales in her favor. What the doctors now have to do is see that they do not tip back.

Brigadier General Sawyer personally feels that "the chances for Mrs. Harding's recovery from the present attack seem extremely good," a personal friend of President Harding told the United States.

The gradual improvement which had continued up to noon has led to the expression of confidence of General Sawyer that she will safely pull through the present acute crisis, this friend said.

The last official bulletin issued Monday night said that the improvement continued, but that "prognosis was still guarded." It follows:

"Mrs. Harding's condition at 7:30 p. m.:

"Temperature 100.

"Pulse 90.

"Respiration 28.

"Laboratory observation show increased elimination and improvement in character of findings. General appearances indicate improvement of complications. Surgical procedure further deferred. Awaiting localization of infection.

"Patient has had most comfortable day during the present illness. While all indications show favorable progress, prognosis is still guarded.

"C. E. SAWYER, M. D."

Whereas, early yesterday, the physicians were wondering whether Mrs. Harding would be able to withstand the shock of an operation to relieve her, as the day went on, and she continued to improve, they virtually abandoned the idea of operating because they believed that would no longer be necessary.

In any event, the operation was definitely deferred for the present, and, if it should become necessary, it is now assured, it was indicated, that the patient has gained enough so that she could undergo it without such great danger.

Dr. Charles Mayo, the famous Rochester, Minn., surgeon, who hurried to Washington when it was believed an operation might be the only means of saving Mrs. Harding, probably will return to his home today. If an operation has to be performed, Dr. John Finney of Johns Hopkins probably will perform it.

As a result of the lessening of the crisis, President Harding last night retired about 9:30. Mrs. Harding at that time was resting comfortably, and told the president she was going to sleep. Mr. Harding is about worn out from his constant vigil, and from the tremendous strain of anxiety which his wife's illness put upon him.

That the President was greatly encouraged to hope for Mrs. Harding's recovery was indicated when he spoke last night of today's cabinet meeting. It was not announced, however, whether there would be one.

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